

Remedies are Needed

Were we perfect, which we are not, medicines would not often be needed. But since our systems have become weakened, impaired and broken down through indiscretions which have gone on from the early ages, through countless generations, remedies are needed to aid Nature in correcting our inherited and otherwise acquired weaknesses. To reach the seat of stomach weakness and consequent digestive troubles, there is nothing so good as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, a glyceric compound, extracted from native medicinal roots—sold for over forty years with great satisfaction to all users. For Weak Stomach, Biliousness, Liver Complaint, Pain in the Stomach after eating, Heartburn, Bad Breath, Belching of food, Chronic Diarrhea and other Intestinal Derangements, the "Discovery" is a time-proven and most efficient remedy.

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DEVELOPING NEW PLUMS.

Experiment Stations Doing Much to Produce Fine Fruit.

We are likely in the near future to have some very good new plums for general growing. Some of our stations are making good progress along the line of crossing the native American varieties with plums from Europe and Asia.

Among the stations that are doing excellent work in this direction is the South Dakota station. Prof. N. E. Hansen is the leading spirit in this work and he is obtaining valuable results. Prof. Hansen has traveled extensively in Europe and Asia and has had a large opportunity to observe plum production on three grand divisions of the world's surface.

One of the great requisites for an American plum is hardiness, and this has been obtained in selecting as a female parent the native sand cherry, which produces a fruit the size of a large cranberry. This has been crossed with the Chinese apricot and a plum produced which is called the Tokeya. Tokeya is not a Japanese name, as might be inferred, but a Sioux Indian word meaning first. This new plum is 1 1/2 inches in diameter. In color it is dark red, and the flavor of it is good.

Prof. Hansen has also crossed the native plum (prunus Americana) on the Chinese apricot plum. The product is a plum that the professor has named Hansaka, which is Sioux Indian for tall, because the tree grows very tall and large. The trees grow to a height of 12 feet in three years, and even two-year-old trees are too large to ship well. The future growth of these trees is awaited with interest.

The same experimenter has also crossed the western sand cherry with the Sultan, a Japanese plum. The western sand cherry was a favorite of the Sioux Indians, and it is not to be wondered at that Prof. Hansen has had this in mind in naming the new plums he is producing. The product of the above crossing he has named the Sapa, which is Sioux Indian for black.

Skuya is Sioux Indian for sweet, and this is the name Prof. Hansen has given a new variety that has resulted from crossing a native plum with a Japanese variety.

There is therefore being developed for the northwest, says the Farmers' Review, a group of plums adapted to this locality. West of Lake Michigan and northwest to the British line is a stretch of territory that does not serve well to produce the Japanese plums or the plums from Europe, and it is necessary to produce a kind suitable to this region, if it is to have good plums in abundance. The native plums as a general thing lack quality and size, though they have that very essential thing—hardiness.

CORN ROOT WORMS.

The Only Remedy for the Pest Is Rotation of Crops.

The northern corn root worm is a white slender worm not thicker than a pin. It is about a quarter of an inch long, has a small brown head and six very short legs. In this section of the country, it begins its attacks on the corn in May and June. As soon as it assaults a root, the latter dies and if



Worm in Corn Roots.

a number of the roots are destroyed, or there is dry weather, or the soil is poor, there will be a wilting of the corn plant and in some instances it dies as it does when attacked by heart worm. Late in July the worm changes and in a few days comes forth as a green beetle. It feeds on the yellow pollen as it is collected on all parts of the stalk. Others feed on the corn grain and still others fly to the blossoms of weeds growing in the vicinity. The writer has noticed them feeding on blossoms of pumpkins and similar vines. The females lay the eggs for the next year's brood in September on the dying roots of the corn.

The only remedy is rotation of crops and it is sometimes not very satisfactory. Be sure that the soil is as rich as it is possible to make it. If it is, the plant will be vigorous enough to stand the assaults of a number of the worms before there is any noticeable injury to the plant.

Good Tools.

Keep a lot of good tools of your own. You will appreciate them yourself and so will your neighbor, because you won't be borrowing his.

THE MICHIGAN FARM LAWS

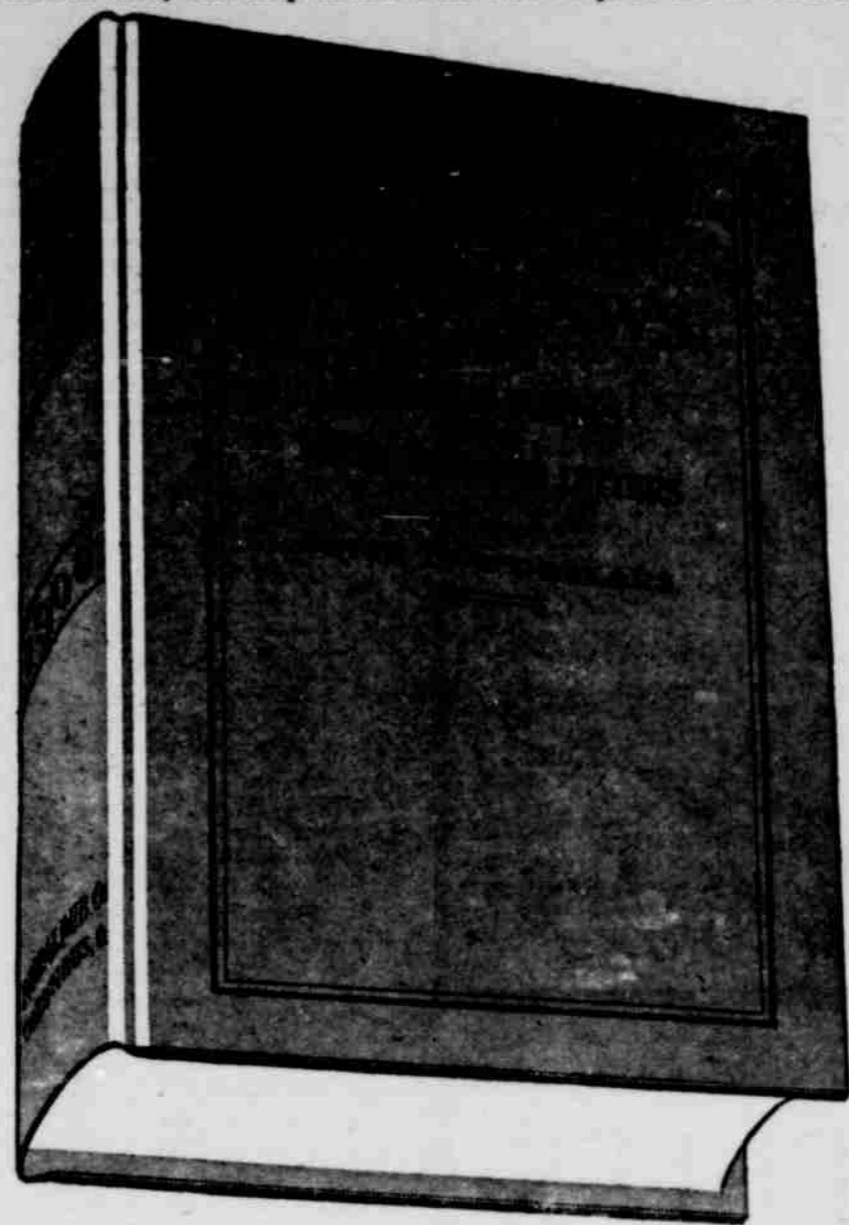
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EVERYBODY READ THIS!

THE MICHIGAN FARM LAWS with Business Forms and Model Business Letters, is a book for the Farmer, Landlord, Tenant, Laborer, Village Business Man, and all other persons connected with farming or living in a farming community. This book has 350 pages, is bound in good cloth and the following table of thirty-five chapters shows the wide scope of the laws it contains.

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- 2 Bees.
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Sophistry of the Misanthrope.

Misanthropy arises from a man trusting another without having a sufficient knowledge of his character, and, thinking him to be truthful, sincere and honorable, finds a little afterward that he is wicked, faithless; and then he meets with another of the same character. When a man experiences this often, and, more particularly, from those whom he considered his most dear and best friends—at last, having frequently made a slip, he hates the whole world, and thinks that there is nothing sound at all in any of them.—Plato.

A healthy man is a king in his own right; an unhealthy man is an unhappy slave. Burdock Blood Bitters builds up sound health—keeps you well.

Tipping Barred.

A well-known New York hostelry has inaugurated an anti-gratuity policy for at least the current season. The management makes official statement thus: "The servants of the house receive full and satisfactory compensation for their services from the owners, and are neither permitted to accept nor do they expect to receive fees of any kind from guests."

Toast to Woman.

Here's to the woman who has a smile for every sorrow, a consolation for every grief, an excuse for every fault, a prayer for every misfortune, an encouragement for every hope.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Oblivion.

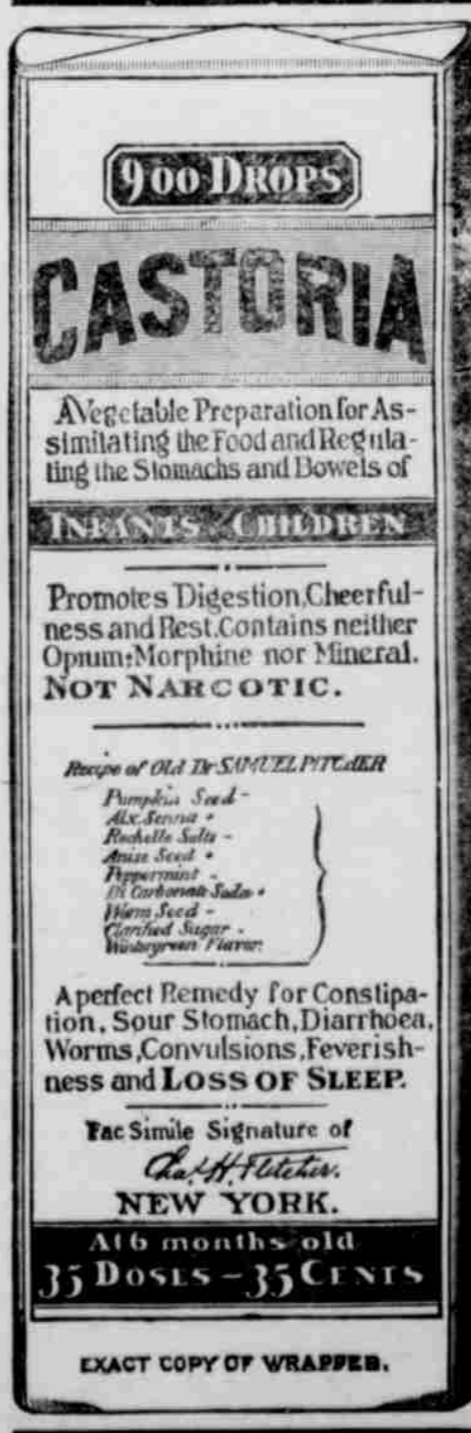
A magazine writer says: "Nine thousand young women have gone on the same search of admiration and have passed into oblivion." That's calling oblivion a pretty hard name.

One Rule of Luck.

When a man has worked desperately for 15 hours a day for 15 or 20 years and got a little money ahead, it is amusing to hear his neighbors tell how lucky he has always been.—Norfolk (Neb.) News.

Cannot Fool Conscience.

"A man kin allus fix up arguments to quiet his conscience," said Uncle Eben, "but tain' no use. No matter how much you turns de clock back, dees gwinties come tes' de same."



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